AMONG THE COLLEGES.

HARTFORD SCHOOL OF SOCIOLOGY. PLANS AND METHODS OF THE INSTITUTION-PRO-GRAMME FOR THE SECOND YEAR.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 28 (Special).—The worker in the sociological field at the present day must have a scientific understanding of the problem and of the way to meet it. This is the purpose of the Hartford School of Sociology—to present the case and to prepare the worker. One year's work has already successfully completed, and on Friday, October 4, the second year will open. Although the ool was new last year it did much to justify its existence and to establish itself firmly. One of the practical things accomplished was the estab ent of a Social Settlement in the lower part city. Another was the organization of a Spelological Club for the promotion of the study sociology, the practical development of sociology Hartford, assistance to sociological organization already existing institutional movements, municipal progress, and the federation of sociological organizations. Moreover, a substantial library of sociology has been founded, and there is a readingroom well furnished with periodical literature re-

to the science.
statement of the objects of the school sets

them forth as follows: 1. Research—It is proposed to make this institu-on gradually a centre of investigation, gathering aterial illustrative of past and present social con-tions, with a view to the discovery of the under-ing formative laws producing the growth and the easy, the health and the disease of the social or-mism.

ganism.

2. Instruction—This is to cover all branches of social science, to implant a knowledge of facts and theories; to train to methods of research; to give a practical acquaintance with existing social states; in other words, to train a body of competent

a practical acquaintance with a body of competent in other words, to train a body of competent teachers and reformers.

3. Publication—There should be a centre for social literature as well as for research and instruction. This literature should be scientific in the first instance, and in the second popular, so as to stimulate the people in these themes so near to their own experience.

4. Practical Application—The scientific conclusions should be tested under professional supervision. Applied sociology is the goal of any such institution. It shall be our purpose to carry out ascertained principles into society for the slevation of its aims and ideals, and for the right direction of its aims and ideals, and for the right direction of

The School of Sociology is open to men and won on the same terms, and the lectures and other exercises of the Theological Seminary and the courses given by the Education Extension Society are free to the students of the school. The course covers three years of work, on the successful com-pletion of which the degree of Bachelor of Sociology

courses given by the Education Extension Society are free to the students of the school. The course covers three years of work, on the successful completion of which the degree of Bachelor of Sociology is given.

As last year was the first of the school's existence, only one course, that of the junior class, was ence, only one course, that of the junior class, was ence, only one course, that of the junior class, was ence, only one course, that of the junior class work being added to proposed, the middle class work being added to that of the junior class. The junior class course will be almost identical with that of last year, both in subjects and in lectures. The junior class course will the almost identical with that of last year, both in subjects and in lectures. The plan of the school is that each course of lectures shall be presented by a specialist on that subject, and instead of having a resident faculty the lecturers come from many parts of the country. The courses planned for the middle class are as follows:

"Occupations," by Professor John H. Gray, of Northwestern University, "Inventions," by Professor James R. Weaver, of De Pauw University, "Adelbert College, "Commerce," by Professor Emory R. Johnson, of the University of Pennsylvania, "History of Economics," by Professor Emory R. Johnson, of the University, "Production," by Professor Henry B. Gardiner, of Brown University, "Exchange," by Professor H. H. Powers, of Smith College, "Objection of Hardy Professor John R. Commons, of Indiana University, "Labon," by David I. Green, of Hartford, "Consumption," by Edward T. Devine, of Hartford, "Consumption," by Professor L. M. Keasby, of Bryn Mawr College, "Employers, Em

WESLEYAN. Middletown, Conn., Sept. 28 (Special).-Wesleyan began her sixty-third year last Thursday morning with every indication of an advance in all departthe university. The freshman class enters 100 strong. Two changes have been made in the faculty. James M. Paton, Ph. D., begins his work as instructor in Greek, succeeding Goodwin. Dr. Paton was graduated from New-York University in '83 and received his degree of ears in graduate work. After tutoring four years at Middlebury, Mass., he studied four years in Germany and Athens, taking his degree of Ph. D. at the University of Bahn. Edward B. Van Vleck, Ph. D., assumes the duties of associate professor of mathematics under the direction of his father, U. M. Van Vleck, senior professor, and the head of the department of mathematics. Dr. Van Vleck, since his graduation at Wesleyan in '34, has been fellow in physics act Johns Hopkins, tutored at Wesleyan three years, spent three years abroad receiving his degree at Gottingen, and since '23 has been instructor in mathematics at the University of Wisconsin. Alfred P. Dennis, professor of history, is ill at the Johns Hopkins Hospital with typhoid dever, and will be unable to resume his work before November 1. In the mean time collateral readings will be assigned in his various courses.

E. L. Coffin, '36, and E. K. Smith, '36, now occupy positions as assistant secretary of the faculty and essistant librarian, respectively. Professor Crawford, secretary of the faculty, is absent on a year's leave, and F. W. Nicholson, instructor in Latin, assumes the duties of that office.

The English edition of Professor Armstrong's translation of Falkenberg's 'Introduction to Modern Philosophy' has just been put on the market by George Bell & Co., of London.

Contrary to expectations, the prospects for a strong eleven are bright. The freshman class supplies a large number of strong men. Among the most promising is C. Raymond, from Lawrenceville. Townsond, of Pennington, who has been practising with the Princeton 'Varsity for two weeks, has finally refused their overtures and settled at Middletown. I. Raymond, Rogers, Camp, Matteson, the Young brothers, Berrian and all the old players in the college are manifesting a zeal which has been sadily wanting for two years past. The schedule, as far as arranged, is as follows: October 16, Amherst, at Amherst; October 19, Syracuse, at Middletown; November 2, Jaspers, at Middletown; November 6, Brown, at Providence; November 9, Tutis, at Middletown? November 18, Trinity, at Hartford; November 2, Union, at Albany; November 2, Chanksgiving), open. Ph. D., assumes the duties of associate professor of mathematics under the direction of his father,

SYRACUSE. Syracuse, Sept. 28 (Special).-The Syracuse University opened hast week with increased registra-tion. The new members of the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts were present at the opening. These are Professor John R. Commons, sociology and finance, State University; Professor C. W. Cakeen, French literature and language; Professor E. C. Quereau, geology and mineralogy, and Dr. Adolph Guttman and Ismar Peritz, Semitic lan-

The College of Law opened with a good number of students. Addresses were delivered by Chancel-lor James R. Day, Chief Judge Charles Andrews, of the Court of Appeals, and William B. Hornhower, of New-York. The course admits of completion in two years. Ex-Justice Churchill, of the
Bupreme Court, will be the lecturer on international law; ex-Justice Kennedy, of the same court, on
constitutional law, Judge Vann on insurance, and
Judge McLennan, of the Superior Court, on the
trisi of actions.

The new building of the Medical College is advancing, and will be ready for the winter
term. Everything at Syracuse wears a most encouraging aspect.

DARTMOUTH.

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 28 (Special) .- In accordance with the advice of ex-President Bartlett, the class of & upon their graduation, subscribed a certain money to begin the Old Tower, a structure to which each succeeding class has added a few feet until now the tower has just been com-

pleted by an appropriation from %.

At the Glee and Banjo Club trials the following men were selected: Glee Club, W. J. Snields, D. M. C.; E. W. Stockwell, D. M. C., and W. D. McFee, D. M. C., first tenors; L. S. Cox. '25; F. M. Weston, '86; W. T. Summer, '98, and N. P. Brown, '99, second tenors; E. K. Woodworth, '97; E. H. Crane, '98; Kingsford, '99, and Witte, '99, first basses; C. H. Richardson, '95; B. F. Marshell, '97; C. R. Carter '98; F. M. Cavanauh, '99, and H. C. French, '99, second basses. Banjo and Mandolin Clubs: N. L. Foster, '86; H. H. Blunt, '97; W. L. O'Brion, '97; F. H. Leg-ett, '98; H. Q. Pender, '97; H. P. Merrill, '98; H. W.

chapter of Alpha Upsilon Mu, medical society,

been formed here. The parent chapter is in the United States. The first chapter the United States. The first footbail game of the season, which was ween Darimouth and Exeter, resulted in favor the former by the score of 10 to 0. This score is reasonable to 0. The score of 10 to 0. This score is the 10 t

Rollins Chapel, and has been a landmark for over 100 years, has disappeared, and the grounds have been made into a handsome lawn. It was built in 1773, and for some time was the official rendence of President John Wheelock.

Several prines with be offered this year for work on "The Literary Monthly."

The college now contains about 550 students. The entering class is the largest in the history of the college, containing 120 men.

Ithaca, Sept. 28 (Special).-The freshman class is large this year, numbering so far considerably more than 500, against 385 last year. The total number of students is about a hundred more than were registered at the corresponding time last year. The graduate students are not yet all regis-

Dr. Pierre A. Fish, for several years instructor in physiology in the university, has accepted a po-sition in the Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington. His place will be filled for the present by Dr. B. B. Stroud.

The outlook for football is bright. Enthusiasm

Dr. B. B. Stroud.

The outlook for football is bright. Enthusiasm among the students is shown by the large crowds in daily attendance at Percy Field. Captain Wyckoff and Coach Newell were well pleased with the result of Thursday's game with Syracuse.

The following schedule of games has been arranged by the manager. White: October 5, open; October 12, Western Reserve University, at Ithaca; October 19, Lafayette: October 26, Harvard, at Cambridge; November 8, Princeton, at New-York; November 16, Brown, at Ithaca; November 28, University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.

The examinations for university scholarships have been in progress during the last week. This year there were fity-one competitors, against forty-five last year. Twenty-five of the candidates took special instruction in the summer school, conducted by Professor Jones.

President Schurman has arranged the following list of preachers for the services in Sage Chape, during the fall term: September 29, The Rev. Dr. H. L. Angler. Boston. Mass., Methodist; October 6, the Rev. H. S. Nash, Cambridge, Mass., Episcopai, October 13, the Rev. George S. Barrett, Norwich, England, Congregationalist; October 20, the Rev. W. H. Milburn, chaplain United States Senate, Methodist; October 27, the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, New-York, Presbyterian; November 1, the Rev. Charles F. Aked, Liverpool, England, Baptist, November 16, the Kev. Dr. J. S. Riggs, Auburn, N. V. Presbyterian; December 3, the Rev. Charles F. Aked, Liverpool, England, Baptist, November 16, the Kev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, New-York, Congregationalist; The sermons will be continued throughout the year. The afternoon service has been discontinued.

Amherst, Sept. 28 (Special).-The football team played its first practice game with the Agricultural College team this week, winning by the score of 34 to 0. The game brought out the weak points of the team and the qualities of the new men. The work of the team as a whole was not encouraging. The play was quick and full of snap, but the ball was comfortable. fumbled frequently, and the interference was not as from the game as to the ability of the team to meet men: '96, Rice, Robbins, Towner, Warfield, Warfrom the game as to the ability of the team to meet a strong eleven, on account of the weakness of the 'Aggie's" line. George C. Gray, the old Harvard halfback, is expected to be here next Tuesday to coach the team until the championship games. first two games in the annual interclass base-

guarantee the course, formal announcements was be made. The annual elections of the three upper classes have taken place during the last week, with the following results: Seniors-President, C. J. Staples, of Elba, N. Y.; gymnasium captain, W. C. Holman, of Amherst; class orator, A. L. Bouton, of Cortland, N. Y.; class poet, W. L. Corbin, of Homer, N. Y.; ivy orator, R. R. Rollins, of Des Moines; by poet, F. E. Harkness, of Chicago; grove orator, E. N. Emerson, of Northampton, grove poet, H. M. Collins, of Cortland, N. Y. Juniors-President, Richard Billings, of New-York; gymnasium captain, E. M. Blake, of Hyde Park, Mass.; athletic director, R. S. Fletcher, of Amherst Sophomores-President, J. S. Johnston, of Chicago; gymnasium captain, F. K. Dyer, of Boston; athletic director, A. Mossman, of New-York.

Dyer, of Boston; athletic director, A. Mossman, of New-York.

The competition for the banjo and mandolin clubs was held last Wednesday and the men selected. The banjo club for the year will be composed of fourteen men, L. C. Stone, of Chicago, leader, and the mandolin chib of ten men, R. B. Metcaif, of Boston, leader. Practice will be begun by both clubs immediately.

The tennis tournament has been in progress during the week, and has attracted much attention. About twenty-five men were entered, and some good tennis has been played. The tournament will be finished next week. The tennis champion of the college is W. E. Milne, of Albany, and the winner of the tournament will play with him for this year's commplouship.

LEHICH

Bethlehem, Penn., Sept. 28 (Special).-The Span Ish-American society, of Lehigh University, held memorial services for Charles Becerra, at the ly the entire student body was present.

The seniors in the department of architecture A. B. at Harvard, '84, spending the three following went to New-York yesterday for the purpose of inspecting several large buildings now in the course of construction. The senior mechanicals will start on an extended trip of inspection to Niagara Falls and vicinity the early part of next

week.
Captain McDonald, of the lacrosse team, has requested all lacrosse men to come out this fall Captain McDonald, of the lacrosse team, has requested all lacrosse men to come out this fall and gain as much practice as possible. Already several scrub games have been played.

The banjo club has aiready begun work, and an exceptionally fine club is looked for this year.

M. McClung, who has been coaching the football team since college opened, will start Monday for Annapolis, Md., where he will coach the Naval Academy team.

The freshmen class succeeded in having their class picture taken on the campus at sunrise Wednesday morning, without any interruption from the sophomores.

TRINITY.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 28 (Special).-The annual "push rush" between the two lowest classes took place on the athletic field last Friday night. The reshmen won two out of three. This is the second time in a good many years that the freshmen have

time in a good many years that we wan this contest.

There have been several new arrivals since the opening of college, which will make the freshman class number forty or over.

There seems to be a good deal of promising athletic material in the class; the graduation of "55 left many vacancies.

The football season opens with the Yale game on Saturday. The new men have turned out even better than was expected, so there is promise of a strong team being put in the field.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia, Sept. 28 (Special).—The football team arrived to-day from Grimsby Park, Ontarlo, Canada, where several weeks have been spent in preliminary practice. The men are all in the pink of condition and went at once to their training quarters near the University. Ex-Captain Knipe will assist in the coaching.

The prospects for the football season are bright

The prospects for the football season are bright just now, although the places of the star half-backs, Knipe and Osgood, and the end rush, Rosen-garten, will be difficult to fill. Ex-Captain Knipe is trying to arrange a game

Ex-Captain Knipe is trying to arrange a game between the regular team and a team of ex-University players for the benefit of the English cricketers who have never seen a game of American football. The game will probably be played Monday afternoon at the Merion Cricket Club grounds. During the week the fall entrance examinations have been conducted in College Hail. The candidates are more numerous than ever, but the standard has been raised and the examinations will be so strict that the number entering by this means will be no larger than usual. This is the last year that students from recognized preparatory schools may be admitted without examination, so that the number of students from this source will be unusually large. A freshman class of 360 is expected.

WELLESLEY.

Wellesley, Mass., Sept. 28 (Special).-Classroom work began last Tuesday. All students registering after 9 o'clock on that day were required to pay a fee of \$1 for late registration. Much interest was manifested at the chapel service Tuesday morning by the appearance in a body of the ing by the appearance in a body of the class of '96 for the first time in Oxford caps and gowns, the class marching formally into the chapel, preceded by President Irvine and Dean Stratton.

The Shakespare Society held a reunion at Wood Cottage on Tuesday evening. The upper classes have aiready held meetings preliminary to their organizations for the year.

Professor Anna E. Morgan, of the philosophy department, will be the resident head of Wood Cottage during the coming year.

A paper entitled "The Education of the Future." A paper entitled "The Education of the Future." A present by Dr. Helen L. Webster, professor of philology at Wellesley. Will be read October 8 at the Allanta Expesition.

Glee club rehex/sals, basket-ball clubs and various forms of outdoor exercise have been arranged for the incoming students. An informal daucing party was held in the gymnasium this evening.

HOBART.

Geneva, N. Y., Sept. 28 (Special).-The seventyfirst year of Hobart opened auspiclously last week, The new class presents an unuselly large proportion of candidates for the classical course, and is gratifying in point of numbers. At the last commencement the faculty was increased by the election to the chair of history of Professor John Archer Sil

the chair of history of Proteins solved was held in the college chanel in memory of Arthur Ceveland Coxe, jr., of Ceneva, and Henry May, of Pittsford, members of the class of '97, accidentally drowned July 3 in Seneca Lake.

A factball team has been formed and is in daily training under E. J. Cook, cantain. The freshman

class furnishes some excellent new material. The business manager, Davis, is arranging a schedule of games. In the vacation the college boathouse and shells were repaired and improved, and a crew is forming, coached by Mr. Humphrey, of Geneva.

REOWN. Providence, Sept. 28 (Special).-The class of '99 is the first class at Brown to reach and pass the 200 mark. Two hundred and forty-seven men have registered in the freshman class, and thirty-six young women are added to the roll of the Woman's College. This means an increase of more than 100

At a meeting of the old members of the Glee Club resolutions were passed suggesting an entirely new For some time the Glee, Hanjo and Mandolin clubs have enjoyed a reputation of being a money-making concert troupe. The suggestion of-fered was that the share of no member of the club, except the manager, should exceed \$30. All money left in the treasury, it is urged, should be given to

some department of the college.

The new workshop, which is now being built over

The new workshop, which is now being built over the heating station, will be another fine addition to Brown's equipment. Special regard will be paid to Brown's equipment. Special regard will be paid to lighting the building. The dimen-ions will be 49 by 89 feet, the material used will he pressed brick.

The football prospects still continue bright; all the old members except three are back, and among the entering class some good men have been found. The team is out for practice every afternoon, and Moyle, the coach, is rapidly getting it into shape. Following is a schedule of the games thus far arranged: September 28, Brown vs. Newton Athletic Association, at Providence; October 12, Brown vs. Tufts, at Providence; October 12, Brown vs. Tufts, at Providence; October 28, Brown vs. M. I. T., at Boston; October 26, Brown vs. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; October 28, Brown vs. Manhattan College, at Providence; November 2, open; November 5, Brown vs. Westykn, at Providence; November 5, Brown vs. Westykn, at Providence; November 18, Brown vs. M. I. T., at Providence; November 18, Brown vs. M. I. T., at Providence; November 18, Brown vs. M. I. T., at Providence; November 20, Brown vs. Bowdoin, at Providence; November 20, Brown vs. Bowdoin, at Providence; November 21, Brown vs. Cornell, at Huaca; November 22, Brown vs. West Point, at Providence; November 27, Brown vs. Dartmouth, at Providence; November 27, Brown vs. Dartmouth, at Providence; November 27, Brown vs. Dartmouth, at Providence; November 28, Brown vs. West

mouth, at Providence. Advances of athletics are united under one organization goes into effect the second Tuesday in October.

Harris E. Starr, '97, has been appointed business manager of "The Brunonian," in place of John Murdock, '86, resigned, business manager of the Brunonian, and the second business manager of the Brown University Symphony Society for the coming year, has resigned and Edwin A. Bush, '98, will succeed him.

Clinton, Sept. 28 (Special).-The "rowing" season (so-called) was brief and tame at the opening of the year. It closed on Saturday of last week, and since then there has been a great quiet on the campus.

men: 35, Anes, Robons, Iowaer, Wataen, and France, Minor, Piercy, The honor men are the following: 98, Eeils, Lerch; 37, Anderson, Davy, Hopkins; 78, Kimball, High honor men are those having a standing of 33 or more on a basis of 100. Honor men are those whose average is from 89 to 32.

The following subjects for prine writing; have been announced: Clark prize subjects; "The Lesson of

The first two games in the annual interclass baseball series have been played this week, the seniors and juniors winning from the two lower classes. Little good baseball material has been brought out in the freshman class by the games.

Owing to the financial loss in last year's lecture course, the committee in charge has decided to make the course this year dependent on the preliminary sale of tickets. If the advance sale is sufficient to guarantee the course, formal announcements will be made.

The annual elections of the three upper classes have taken place during the last week, with the following results: Seniors—President, C. J. Staples, of Elba, N. Y.; gymnasium captain, W. C. Holman, of Amherst; class orator, A. L. Bouton, of Cortland, N. Y. class poet, W. L. Corbin, of Homer, N. Y.; typ orator, R. R. Rollins, of Des Moines; hy poet, F. E. Harkness, of Chicago; grove orator, E. N. Emerson, of Northampton, grove poet, H. M. Collins, of Cortland, N. Y. Juniors—President, Richard Willense of New, York, synnasium captain, E. M.

The annual recention of the places are constantly as a proper class who are constituted to the class whose average is from \$5 to 93.

The following subjects for prize writing have been announced: Clark prize subjects ("The Lesson of Gladstone's Career," "The Degrars of the Sen." "The Union of Cladstone's Career," "The Degrars of the Sen." "The Union of Cladstone's Career," "The Degrars of the Sen." "The Degrars of the Sen." "The Degrars of the Sen." "The Union of Cladstone's Career," "The Degrars of the Sen." "The Union of Cladstone's Career," "The Degrars of the Sen." "The Union of Cladstone's Career," "The Degrars of the Sen." "The Union of Cladstone's Career," "The Degrars of the Sen." "The Union of Cladstone's Career," "The Degrars of the Sen." "The Union of Cladstone's Career," "The Degrars of the Se

College Hill, Mass., Sept. 28 (Special).—A week ago the outlook for football at Tufts was gloomy. The athletic association was heavily in debt and the student interest seemed at a low chb. athletic association was heavily in debt and the student interest seemed at a low ebb. All this, however, has changed. The trustees suggested to Memerial Hall, with a total of nearly 1,200, and with however, has changed. The trustees suggested to the students that a charge of \$10 be placed upon the term bill of each student to pay for care of grounds and for coaches for the teams. At a massimeeting of the faculty and students, held on Monday in the chapet, this plan was unanimously approved. Then, while enthusiasm was at a high pitch, subscriptions were called for, and about \$400 was raised. Many of last year's members of the team are on the hill and will been practice at once. The first issue of "The Tuttostan" in its new form will appear this week. The college has grown so ramidly to late that it has become necessary to lessue.

Hamilton, N. Y. Sept. 2s (Special).—The Young Men's Christian Association recently held its annual reception in honor of the new students. The Glee Club furnished the music, and President Smith gave a short address.

Dr. Andrews will be absent for a year. He is the property of the prop

Glee Club furnished the music, and President
Smith gave a short address.
Dr. Andrews will be absent for a year. He is
travelling in Europe.
The Dodge entrance prizes were secured by
Scharble Allen and Stradling.
The football eleven will play St. John's Military
Academy on the campus October 2.
The freshman class officers are: President, Mason;
vice-president, Lane; secretary, Stradling; treasurer, Fosdick.

Easton, Penn., Sept. 28 (Special).-The new year at Lafayette College opens with additions to all the old classes and, thus far, eighty-two in the freshman It is said by Registrar Coffin that others are on the way. The new class is a good one.

The football team has been practising with most

of last year's team back and doing well. The Y. M. C. A. is holding outdoor meetings with success.

The will of Mrs. Marion Coleman, widow of The win of Sis. Marion Colemns, widow of Pr. Lyman Coleman, professor of Biblical hisory in the college, b-queathes the college valuable Western lands, the proceeds of which are to be used or a fund for lectures on Hiblical topics, to be alled the "Lyman Coleman Lectureship." This was a accordance with the wish of Dr. Coleman. The equest is the largest the college has received this rear.

ear. The seniors have elected Biericke president, Wheelock vice-president, Sherrer treasurer, Custard sec-retary, Strader marshal. They unanimously decided to adopt caps and gowns, and will appear in them as a class on Founder's Day.

Boston, Sept. 28 (Special).-Boston University 'as begun work this week in two of its departments, the College of Liberal Arts and the Theological School. The entering class in the college numbers about ninety, making the total attendance in this department about 225. The Theological School has 140 students, about the same number as last year. The faculty of the College of Liberal Arts has been strengthened this year by the addition of Foye Spencer Baldwin, who takes the position of Assistant Professor of Economics and Social Science. Dr. Baidwin is a graduate of the college in the

This year promises to be marked by great improvements in the classroom facilities of the Liberal Arts Department and the Law School. Early last summer the Trustees disposed of the Rich Building in Devonshire-st, for the sum of \$25,000, and a few weeks later purchased the old Mount Vernon Church property on Brach Hill, opposite the present Law School, for \$115,000. It is the plan of the Trustees to convert the church into a new law school building and to une the old Law Building School building and to une the old Law Building for the College of Liberal Arts. Work is soong

forward rapidly on the proposed alterations, and it is expected that the new Law School will be ready for accupation at the close of the Christmas recess. It will provide a large lecture half, with scaling accommodations for 500, nearly three times the number at present accommodated. The Ibrary facilities in the new structure will also be greatly improved and enlarged.

YALE.

New-Haven, Sept. 28 (Special) .- A very spicy hearing has been in progress before the State Commis-sion appointed to decide a controversy between Yale College and the State of Connecticut, which has reference to the fund furnished by the United States for the support of pupils in agricultural colleges. The State agricultural school at Mansfeld insists that this appropriation should be paid to it and not to Yale Scientific School, which has enjoyed the benefits for a period of over thirty ; ears. George P. McLean, attorney for the State school. 'n the course of his argument, made the following surprising statements: "Since 1862 we find 370 free tuitions. The State has paid \$291,816 for them, or \$788 each. The treasurer estimates the cost of edu cation per pupil per annum \$266, net profit to col-lege \$522 per pupil, total profit to the college \$125,560. In thirty-three years thirteen have been graduated from the agricultural department-less than half a

man a year."

During the time the Congressional fund has been paid to Yale, \$20,000 has been received, and, from Prince the Scientific School thirteen men, according to Mr. McLean, have been graduated who have afterward

MeLean, have been graduated who have afterward been found upon farms.

While these statements have absolutely nothing to do with the merits of the pending case, they are of interest as showing that those who receive the education at Sheffield Scientific School follow occupations other than that of farmers. There is no doubt, however, that the education given at the Scientific School is of marvellously more value to those taking it than the course at the Maasfield Agricultural School possibly can be.

The Sheffield Scientific School has graduated several hundred with the proceeds of the Congressional fund during the thirty-three years in question, and it is capable of the most absolute proof that every dollar of the money has been judiciously and economically expended. A few aggressive farmers of nomically expended. A few aggressive farmers of

fund during the absence of the fundamental proof that it is capable of the most absolute proof that dollar of the money has been judiciously and economically expended. A few aggressive farmers of the State are determined that the fund shal go it the Mansfield School, which is zituated in a remot section of the State, and which is but poor equipped for the work it has undertaken, notwith standing the large appropriations made from the State treasury during the last ten or twelve year. The weight of public sentiment is certainly upe the side of the Sheffield Scientific School, and the decision of the Commission is awaited with constants.

HARVARD.

Cambridge, Sept. 28 (Special).-The Harvard new year legan on Thursday, with every indication of an increase of students in most departments of the university. There were 571 freshmen admitted

beadle, John J. Duffy.

tion put to it, in the shape of a locker and bathing building.
On Monday evening a reception to new students

will be given by the college in Sanders Theatre, where officers of the university and prominent undergraduates will deliver addresses. Following this will be a collation in Memorial Hall, where an opportunity will be given to meet President Ellot and

VASSAR.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 23 (Special).—The sentor class this year numbers 118, all of whom live in the main building. The officers for the year are: President, Mary N. Sanders; vice-president, Ella S. Hubit; secretary, Cornella Kinhead; treasurer, Ruth Mann. The furnishing of the senior parfor, the possession of which is one of the great privileges of senior year, is being pushed, and the room will probably be ready to open in two weeks. The chairman of the committee in charge of the furnishing is Marie Champney. The officers of the under classes for the first semester are: '91—President, Maidle M. Traver; vice-president, Katharine Applegate: secretary, Elizabeth Granniss, treasurer, Anna Wilkinson. '85—President, Louise chamber-lain: vice-president, Alice Kaufmanni, secretary-Plorence Taylor; treasurer, Bertia Crosley. The freshman class has not yet organized.

Miss Mary V. Clark, Vassar, '35, has recently been appointed assistant secretary of the State Aid Charites Association, whose headquarters are in New-York Cly.

An important and desirable change in the curriculum this year is the allowing of six hours of elective work in the first semester of the sophomore year. Formerly the work was wholly prescribed intil the second semester. With this change comes the requirement of three hours of ether chemistry or physics in the first semester of the sophomore year.

Several former students visited the college last week, among them Miss Emeline B. Bartlett, '94, who has a fellowship in Greek at Chicago University.

LAFAYETTE.

Easton, Penn., Sept. 28 (Special).—The new year at

COLORADO.

Colorado Springs, Sept. 28 (Special).-Dr. Francis Walker has begun his work in the chair of political science, and Dr. Louis A. E. Ahlers in that of the Teutonic languages. The work on the geology of Kansas by Professor F. W. Cragin is nearly ready for the press, and a second edition of Dr. Florian Cajori's history of mathematics by McMillan has already been issued. Other members of the faculty are also preparing work for publication. The fifth volume of "Colorado College Scientific Studies" will soon be issued.

UNION.

Schenectady, Sept. 28 (Special).-A number of additions have been made to the faculty this year. Ed-ward Everett Haie, jr., has taken the chair of logic and rhetoric. The English department has also received another addition in Dr. Reeves of Johns Hopkins University. The philosophical department has been enlarged by the addition of A. F. Buck, who will give especial attention to advanced ethics and physiological psychology. Kenneth McKenzie will assist in the department of modern languages, and John I. Bennett in the Latin and Greek depart-

Professor Philip H. Cole, who has been assistant professor in the English department for six years, has severed his connection with the college and will devote all his time to his pastorate of the Second Reformed Church in this city. Professor Sydney G. Aslimore, who occupies the chair of Latin, will be absent for a year's study and investigation in Rome and Athens.

The prospects for a good football team this sea-

son are excellent, notwithstanding the fact that several of last year's men will not be back. The several of last year's men will not be back. The coach, E. M. Church, the veteran Pennsylvania man, is getting the team together in fine form. Ex-Captain Brown, '55, is also coaching. Union will meet Yale at Albany on Saturday, October 5.

The incomplete schedule of games as it stands at present is as follows: September 38, Ridgefield at Schenectady; October 5, Yale at Albany; October 12, Middleburg at Schenectady; October 19, Amherst at Albany; October 23, Princeton at Princeton; Octo-

ber 25. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Schenec-tady: October 29. Ridgefield at Albany; November 2. Darimouth at Manchester: November 9. Williams at Albany; November 16. West Point at West Point; November 23. Wesieyan at Albany. The prospects for track athleties at Union were

The prospects for track athleties at Union were never orienter than at present. Nearly all of last year's team are back, and many new men are showing up well. Klipatrick, the record breaker, and Sands will both be here, and in all probability with them will be "Tommy" Connest, the world's champion long-distance man. Besides sheet, there are a large number of good second class men at present in college.

Williamstown, Mass., Sept. 28 (Special).—Williams opened on Thursday with the largest freshman class her history. The entrance examinations were held on Wednesday, and the committee appointed to look over the papers announced that the number of freshmen would reach 125, besides several doubtful

foes over the papers 135, besides several doubtful cases. The freshman class held a meeting on Friday and elected the following officers: President, R. W. Stimpson: vice-president, Gilman; secretary, F. Carter; Committee on Clase Yell, W. Watson, S. T. Jones, G. Grannin, W. Rutter, C. M. Carpenter; captain of the basebail team, Gillespie.

The football outlook is promising. Captain Hickey has had the candidates in training nearly a week. Short practice is held every afternoon. Most of the members of the old team have returned to college, the open positions being left half back, centre and right end. The freshman class brings in some good material, and these positions will undoubtedly be well filled. Manager Irish has secured Thompson, Princeton, '33, as coach for the season.

TEACHERS' COLLEGE. The teaching staff of the Teachers' College is

larger than ever before, and the students are of high grade. The eleven new instructorships and lectureships created by the trustees have been filled by the following appointments: Charles H. Westcott, formerly principal of the West Manual Training School, Cleveland, to be instructor in Normal School, Florence, Ala., instructor in Eng-lish; William S. Robinson, of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, director of freehand drawing and painting: Professor William Morris Davis, M. E., of Harvard University, lecturer on methods of teaching geography; Dr. Swart I. Rowe, of the University of Jena, Germany, inuctor in Latin and history; Miss Fanny Hartz, instructor in instrumental music in the department of the kindergarten; Miss Ida Benfey, instructor in reading; Miss Grace L. Berney, formerly supervisor of drawing, Chelsea, Mass., instructor in

decision of the Commission is awaited with considerable anxiety.

The engagement is announced of Sherman Day Thacher, of Nordhoff, Cal., to Miss Fliza Blake, of Oakland. Mr. Thacher is a son of the late Professor Thomas A. Thacher, of this city, and graduated at Yale in 1835, and at the Yale Law School in 1836. He is the head master of the Casa Piertra School in the Ojai Valley in Southern California, Miss Blake is a daughter of Charles T. Blake (Yale, 47, of Oakland, Cal., who is a brother of Park Commissioner Flake, of New-Haven.

The Yale symmalyam has, during the college vacation, been thoroughly overhatled and equipped with the most complete apparatus for symmalium work that has yet been invented. It is probable that two Yale undergraduates, who have shown profelency in gymnastic work, will succeed Henry S. Anderson, who had charge of the floor, Only two new Yale buildings are open to the public this fall, the chapter-house of the Delta Phi society, of the Sheffleid Scientific School, and the new chemical laboratory of the scientific department. In architectural features the Taboratory corresponds closely to Winchester Hall. The so-called "mill construction" is used as a precaution against fire. The front part contains the lecture and smaller laboratories, one on each of the three main floors. The basement is used also for experiments, as well as a soreroom. The largest laboratory accommodations for 30. The apparatus with which the build-

examine and keep a record of every student in the institution.

The reorganization, to which much time was devoted last year, has now gone into effect. Under its provisions, entrance by examination, except in the case of college graduates, becomes the rule of the college; the admission requirements are made still higher, the minimum in most of the subjects in which examinations are set being considerably in advance of that in first-cless colleges. None are now admitted as special students whose work is not above the average.

A reorganization of various departments has taken place. New departments have also been faitned. One of the chief purposes in all of these changes has been to afford increased facilities for college men and women to gain preparation as teachers in secondary schools.

During the summer a number of changes have taken place in the college buildings, which have already been far outgrown. The main hall has been equipped as a temporary gymnasium until the western wing shall be built.

The different classes have already held meetings for the elections of class officers for the coming The class of '98 has chosen the following President, Charles E. Downes; vice-president, John J. Dunne; treasurer, J. Tufton Mason; secretary, R. Emmet Shields; historian. Peter A. Meagher;

the term bill of each student to pay for care of grounds and for coaches for the teams. At a massimeting of the faculty and students, held on Monday in the chapel, this plan was unanhabily approved. Then, while cuthusiasm was at a high pitch, subscriptions were called for, and about 150 was raised. Many of last year's members of one team are on the hill and the bering in the new form will appear the team are on the hill and the bering in the remodelling of the reading-room of the college has grown so rapidly of last that it has become necessary to issue two-editions of the college has grown so rapidly of last that it has become necessary to issue two-editions of the college has been to a distinctively literary character. The class of 98 has elected the following officers: President, John J. Atkinson, vice-president, John J. Atkinson, John The class of '97 last week elected the following

GENERAL THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

The Board of Trustees met last week and elected the Rev. Dr. Charles Theodore Scibt to the vacant chair of moral theology and Christian philosophy. Dr. Scibt comes from Kenyon College, Gambia, Ohio, where he was professor of Christian evidences and dogmatic theology.

The senior class elections were held last week

and resulted as follows: President, M. C. Mayo; vice-president, Reginald Pearce; secretary, F. Appleton; historian, S. C. Hughson; poet, Charles S. Hutchinson. The middle class also held elections, but the president has resigned. The other officers are: Vice-president, R. E. Wood; secretary and treasurer, W. H. Heigham; historian, C. J. Davis. A reception will be given in the near future to the incoming junior class. The senior class Committee on Arrangements is composed of O. S. Newell, F. S. White and W. K. Deamuth. The committee of the middle class will be appointed next Monday.

The amount to be realized from the Eigenbrodt legacy to the seminary will be \$200,000. A like amount will go to the Trinity School. The seminary endowment suil be added to the general endowment fund. A Salite Eigenbrodt fellowship has been founded, endowed with \$10,000.

Dr. Body, professor of Old Testament exceeds, has started a seminary for the senior class in advanced Hebrew work.

Sloveral of the students are endeavoring to raise a football eleven. Practice is held on the college campus every afternoon. G. H. Purdy was appointed manager and R. H. Woffenden captain. incoming junior class. The senior class Committee

UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

The examinations for the four \$250 scholarships were held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. The subjects for examination were classical Greek, psychology, moral philosophy, Latin, general history, logic, rhetoric, Hebrew and German. The prize scholarships will be awarded to the four competitors who pass the best examinations in these subjects, provided, that no prize will awarded to any competitor whose average falls be-low 50 per cent. The scholarships will be continued for two years succeeding the first, provided the holders' standing as tested by the regular recita-tions and examinations do not fall below 90 per

nt. Mr. Prainer has been appointed instructor in Mr. Prainer has been appointed instructor in church polity.

The subjects for the Hitchcock prize in church listory are: "The Christianity of Ignatius," "The Donatius Schism," "The Induence of Benedict of Nursia upon the Development of Western Monasticism," "Themas Bradwardine as a Theologiaian," "The Sociolan Doctrine of Redemption," "Anglican Recognition of Foreign Orders," and "The History of the Kuling Eldership." An essay on one of these subjects must be submitted by compettors on or before October 18. This essay, in conection with the class standard, is the basis of award. The prize is the income of an endowment of \$2,500.

NORMAL COLLEGE.

The Alpha Beta Gamma Literary Society has elected the following officers: Miss M. Wood, president; Miss M. Riblet, vice-president; Miss S. Levy, critic; Miss E. Lowenstein, treasurer; Miss E. Mayer, corresponding secretary. The programme for the winter meetings has not yet been arranged. Professor Mayne lectured to the seniors on Thurs-

day and to the juniors on Friday on the subject of

elecution. Mr. Mayne illustrated his lecture with recitations and readings.

The first alumnae "at home" will be held on October 11 at the Alumnae House from 3 to 6 in the

afternoon. These "at homes" are held on the secend Friday of every month, and are highly enjoy-The monthly meetings for child study will be re-

sumed next Thursday, and will be held, as heretosumed next Thursday, and will be held, as heretofore, on the first Thursday of each month in the
alumnae library at 4 o'clock.

The alumnae Shakespeare and literature class
will be under the directorship of Mrs. Mary J.
Sorrano, who was appointed by the Spanish Govermment judge of awards in the Spanish Literary
and Educational departments of the Columbian Exposition. The chairman of the committee is Miss
Anna M. Hunter, and the treasurer Miss Kathryn

HABITUAL CONSTIPATION NATROLITHIC SALT.

Easy and pleasant to take, and certain in results.

"Rolls, Mo., June 19, 1808.

Natrolithic Salt came safely to hand. It works charmingly. Have been very consupared for the past year, and taken all the different kinds of exhartics to no effect, but Natrolithic Salt fills the bill." W.M. C. D."

50 Cents per Bottle. All Druggists, et Columbia Chemical Co., and Washington, D. C.

W. Price. The lectures will begin on October 21, and will be given every other Monday to March 9. The subjects are: "Spain, the Country and the People"; "The Modern Spanish Novel, "Valera," "Alarcon," "Emilia Pardo Bazan," "The Spanish Drama in the Nineteenth Century," "The Contemporary Dramatitss of Spain, "Spanish Essayista and Critics of the Nineteenth Century," "Legendary and Lyric Poetry of the Nineteenth Century in Spain," "Ethical and Philosophical Poetry of the Nineteenth Century in Spain,"

COLUMBIA.

This year for the first time blanks have been sent around to the undergraduates of Columbia. In-closed with them are notices requesting the men to fill them out and send them with checks to George F. Fisher, the president's secretary. Receipts will then be returned by mail, which will serve in place This does not, however, exempt the students from

registering on Wednesday, October 2, as usual, but it will save them considerable time in paying their fees, as heretofore they have been obliged to string out in a long line, each man waiting his turn to get to the treasurer.

Every day now students are about col to try again the examinations in which they failed last May, and others to pay their fees and settle affairs with regard to their electives. The men were requested at the close of the last term to hand in

their scheme of electives by September 5. Several of the students failed to comply, and in consequence their schemes will not be approved by the faculty their delay. This is inconvenient for those who are delinquent, but is only another sign of the greater strictness which is gradually entering the college. Some great changes have taken place at the Col-lege of Physicians and Surgeons. To the east of the old building the new Anatomical Hall, facing on

Fifty-ninth-st., has been erected and is almost completed. To the west, facing Sixtleth-st., another new building is in process of construction and almost finished. Only two or three men from the class of '96 arts have elected the medicine course in full this

"96 arts have elected the medicine course in full this year.

The editors of "The Spectator" have already met and will, if possible, get out their first issue during the opening week of the college, which begins Monday, October 7. "The Columbia Monthly." the college magazine, is also preparing for an issue about October 15. Some changes are to be made in its form; in the near future it will be gotten up in a rather handsomer style.

The entrance examinations will begin on September 30 and continue for the two days following. There will be two sessions each day—Monday, September 30, 9:30 a. m. to 12 m., arithmetic and algebra; 1:30 to 4 p. m., algebra and geometry. Thesiday, October 1, 9:30 a. m. to 12 m., Greek history and geography; 1:30 to 4 p. m., French and German. Wednesday, October 2, 9:20 a. m. to 12 m., Latin, Roman history and geography; 1:30 to 4 p. m., English grammar and composition.

In the chemical laboratory the extraction of argon from the atmosphere will be again undertaken. Last year the management of the experiment was left in the hands of some of the students, who were assisted by the instructors. The experiment progressed very slowly, probably on account of the inexperience of the students in charge. This year the instructors will take things into their own hands.

H. C. Krowl has been appointed temporary tutor in English. He is the first of the candidates to be put on trial. The reason of his selection lies first in the fact that the other candidates had places worth from \$1,200 to \$1,400 each, and that to be put on trial now means the loss of the places that they have

dates.

A meeting of the faculty has been called for Wednesday, October 2, for the purpose of considering and replying to certain resolutions passed by the Executive Committee at a regular meeting heid last Thursday. These resolutions refer to the Spanish department, and in them the question is asked, "Is it desirable that the study of the Spanish language and literature be retained in the course is poorly attended. Out of the 733 students who could have chosen the subject there are only eleven in the senior class, one in the junior, eight in the sophomore and seven in the freshmen that have so

sophomore and seven in the jumor, eight in the sophomore and seven in the freshmen that have so chosen. The rest of the students have taken either Latin, French or German.

A number of students of the senior class have met and organized the Electrical Society of the College of the City of New-York. The following officers were elected at the meeting on Friday: President, Harold Peyser, '95; vice-president, Edward Kasner, '95; secretary, Rudolph P. Ellis, '95. The object of the society is to continue the study of electricity begun by the present seniors in the junior year and to stimulate the interest in electricity in the junior class. Seniors and juniors are admitted into the society. Each member will in turn deliver a lecture on a subject assigned him. Experiments illustrative of the lectures will be conducted.

A meeting was held on Thursday of the football enthusiasts of the college. There were about twenty men present, who applied for places on the team. Mr. Neidlinger, '98, was elected captain and Mr. Strobel, '96, manager. The average weight was 169 pounds and the outlook is that the team will be better than last year. The men have all had experience on the various class teams of last year. Practice was held on Saturday and the first year. Practice was held on Saturday and the first year. Practice was held on Saturday and the first year. Practice was held on Saturday and the first year. Practice was held on Saturday and the first year. Practice was held on Saturday and the first year. Practice was held on Saturday and the first year. Practice was held on Saturday and the first year. Practice was held on Saturday and the first year. Practice was held on Saturday and the first year. Practice was held on Saturday and the first year. Practice was held on Saturday and the first year. Practice was held on Saturday and the first year. Practice was held on Saturday and the first year. Practice was held on Saturday and the first year. Practice was held on Saturday and the first year. Practice was held on Saturday

FLOWER BEDS IN CENTRAL PARK.

A BLAZE OF GORGEOUS COLOR-NEW METHODS

OF PLANTING AND TRIMMING. In these late September days the flower beds zenith of their beauty. The scarlet spikes of the salvias never flamed as vividiy as now, the broadleafed acalyphas riots in tropical profusion, the coral of the begonias, the rich red and green of the geraniums never were more luxuriant, and the mats of dusty miller gleam as if frosted, supply-ing the neutral lightness needed amid so much

There is a note of regret, almost of sadness about all this beauty, because the counsels of the wise admonish that there never was culmination of perfection that decadence did not follow in its train. The visitor to the Park enjoys the flower pageant almost more than in the early summer; the pleasure is rendered keener by the knowledge that the frost blight will soon play havoc with bud and leaf.

This flower strip about the arsenal is a tical and eloquent protest against formal bedding

eloquent because of its beauty, practical because it demonstrates so well what can be done by departing from long-established rules of gardening and following the irregularly regular plan of Nature herself. The bedding has been treated in a natural and artistic way, with a view to blend and con-trast both form and coloring in such a manner as

trast both form and coloring in such a manner as to surprise and delight the beholder in a hundred ways without the slightest trace of monotony or mannered design. Formal treatment there is undoubtedly, but it is the disorderly order of the copse and woodland dell, not the geometrically exact pattern that suggests a wall paper design.

There is something about the paim and the canna that makes them specially effective planted against curved or cut stone masses as a background. The brick wall of the arsenal, covered with Japanese lvy, supplies this desirable background. Directly against the building grows a mass of cannas from three to four feet wide; in front of these comes a band of nealyphas and other plants of similar size, and on the outer verze for about two feet in width centaurias alternautheras and other small flowers are employed.

size, and on the outer verre for about two test in width centaurias alternantheras and other small flowers are employed.

"We have tried to make more than mere parallel lines of ribbon bedding in this treatment." said Samuel Parsons, the superlatendent of the Park. "The front line of the cannas wavers in and out, but never actually crosses the band in front of it. Then you will notice that the acalyphas break the line of their band at frequent intervals, jutting out clear across the border and even dropping a single plant on the open turf in front. There is not a stiff, precise line preserved in the treatment, but the flowers group themselves naturally and artistically and the outline is broken into little capes and peninsulas jutting out into the sea of turt."

Clipping or trimming a bed of coleus into a prim, round or oval shape may look neat and workmanlike, but it destroys the individual character of the plant and is plainly inartistic.

There has been a reform in the use of cut flowers, and now let there be a reform in the arrangement of bedding plants. No one now thinks of sending to a lady a heart constructed of white carnations pierced with an arrow of crimson ones. Floral designs imitating fiddles, bells and pieces of furniture have given place to simpler and more natural arrangements. A similar change is coming in the treatment of pieasure grounds.